

## The Transcript.

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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and for this locality exclusive facilities of

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## By Telegraph

3.00 O'CLOCK.

## BURNED TO DEATH.

Ten Italians Lose their Lives

in a Brooklyn Tenement

This Morning.

WAS NO CHANCE OF RESCUE

FIREMEN TRIED TO SAVE

THEM BUT THE BUILDING

WAS ABLAZE FROM BASE-

MENT TO ROOF.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

NEW YORK, April 1.—Ten people were

burned to death in a fire this morning in a

tenement occupied by Italians at 6 Union

street, Brooklyn.

The dead are Bruno and wife, two chil-

dren, Sally five years, Joanna eighteen

months, Lena Calabria eighteen years,

Nicola Trabis thirty years, his daughter

Lena fourteen years, his son Dominick

twenty-four years, a baby eight days, and

Cornelia Marretti, ten years.

All met death by suffocation. The

bodies of some were badly burned. The

Bruno family occupied the third floor. The

rest of the unfortunates the second and

fourth. The pecuniary loss was \$4,000.

The scene was one of extreme con-

fusion. The women and children were

dragged screaming down the stairs.

When it was learned that persons were

trapped in the second story, fireman

Taft attempted a rescue by putting a lad-

der to the third story. The flames twice

drove him back. Finally the window

fell and the fireman was compelled to

abandon his plan. The house was ablaze

from cellar to roof. It was over an hour

before the fire was sufficiently under con-

trol. Eleven in all are said to be missing.

The fire was discovered by John Holst

across the street from the tenement. It

started at the foot of the stairway. The

stairs were very old and burned like pa-

per. The flames shot instantly to the roof

and rendered escape impossible. Holst

ran to the house and tried to get upstairs,

but found the door in the hall locked. He

broke in, but could go no further than the

entrance hall which was already a fur-

nace.

COLON PARTLY DESTROYED.

A Fire Wipes Out Half the Little

City on the Isthmus of

Panama.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

NEW YORK, April 1.—The steamer Fi-

nance of the Colombian line arrived this

morning from Colon with particulars of a

destructive fire that destroyed half the

city of Colon, March 23. It started in a

bakery and burned two days. Seventy-five

buildings were gutted and the fire depart-

ment was reinforced by two engines and

150 men by a special train from Panama.

During the progress of the conflagration

residences and the hotel were plundered

in the confusion and police disorganiza-

tion.

A NEW CUBAN RESOLUTION.

Senator Call Today Offers a Resolu-

tion Directing Int Reference

in Cuba at Once

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 1.—Senator

Call today offered a radical joint resolu-

tion directing the sending of an adequate

naval force to Cuba to put an end to the

barbarities there and to protect American

citizens in their treaty rights. The presi-

dent is instructed to notify Spain that the

United States will forcibly intervene un-

less murders and outrages cease. The

resolution went over.

WILL BE A GREAT RACE.

Close of the Entries for the Henley

Regatta Race of

1896.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

HENLEY, England, April 1.—The entries

for the great annual Henley regatta

closed today, and the probabilities are

that it will be the best event of the kind

ever held.

The following entries have been made

or the grand challenge cup: Yale, Leander,

Trinity, Magdalen, Oxford, Thames Row-

ing club, L. & C. Rowing club, Nereus

Rowing club and Amsterdam.

Among the entries for the Diamond

Sculls are Dr. W. S. McDonnell, of the

Delaware club, Chicago; E. D. Thompson

of the Argonauts, Toronto.

There is much interest in Yale's crew

especially after Cornell's failure of last

year. There is keen disappointment in

all boating that Yale did not enter the

four-oared race.

EXPRESS TRAIN HELD UP.

Bold Robbers Rife an Express Car

on a Missouri Railroad Early

This Morning.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

LEBANON, Mo., April 1.—The east-bound

cannonball express on the St. Louis &

San Francisco railroad was held up at 4.05

o'clock this morning by three masked

men. They blew the safe and robbed it.

They boarded the train at Lebanon, and

three miles out compelled the engineer

and firemen to stop. The messenger of

the express car refused to open the door

and the robbers blew it in with dynamite.

The safe was removed with its contents.

The passengers were unmolested. The en-

gine was detached and ran ahead. A sher-

iff and posse were soon in pursuit and the

railroad officials are confident that the

robbers will be apprehended. Several

packages of valuable papers and money

were found and traced this morning being

overlooked in the hurry of the outlaws'

departure. The amount secured is known

to be considerable. The officials decline

to estimate the loss.

BAD RAILROAD WRECK.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

TARENTUM, Penn., April 1.—The Butler

express on the West Pennsylvania rail-

road was wrecked at 9 o'clock this morn-

ing. Five were seriously injured. The

railroad spreading caused the accident. Two

coaches over the embankment took fire,

and the passengers narrowly escaped with

their lives. J. E. McKelvey, W. W.

Walker, C. J. McCaskey, William Mur-

phy of Butler and Brakeman Gray were

all internally injured.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Senator Butler

today introduced a bill looking to the

stopping of gold notes, gold mortgages,

etc. Minor bills were considered.

The house has considered minor bills

and appropriations.

FINANCIAL.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

NEW YORK, April 1.—The market

opened flat, in singular contrast with the

strength of yesterday. London was dis-

appointing in so much as it did not re-

spond to the rise here. There was some

good buying of L. & N. and St. Paul by

arbitrage houses.

The American sugar refining company

advanced the price of sugars 6 1/4 percent

on one hundred pounds in Chicago.

At Chicago the market opened steady

with but very little business. Wheat was

somewhat stronger on light receipts. Corn

and oats were dull but stronger. Provin-

cials were strong and fairly active.

Tobacco opened at 89-6 and was very

irregular. A 2 per cent dividend is ex-

pected on the common.

The granger list was dull with prices

about the same as last night closing. Pa-

cific Mail and L. & N. show good reports.

NEW YORK MARKET.

(Closing Quotations, 3 p. m.)

Received through the office of A. M. Tinker,

Room 3, Blackinton block. Executives orders for

stocks and bonds, deals upon New York Stock

Exchange for cash or on margin. Private tele-

phone 70.

American Cotton Oil..... 15-1/2

American Sugar..... 117-1/2

Amalgamated..... 16

American Tobacco..... 89-3/4

B. & O...... 37-3/4

Canada Southern..... 49-3/4

## By Telegraph

5.00 O'CLOCK.

## A BLIZZARD RAGING.

A Storm in the Northwest Which

Combines Rain, Snow and Thur-

der and Lightning.

(Special Dispatch to the Transcript.)

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 1.—A blizzard of

great force and peculiar nature is raging

in the northwest. March went out with

a roar heard throughout this section.

Special despatches indicate peculiar wea-

ther over this state. With a rapidly drop-

ping thermometer there was a heavy snow

melting which fell in the early part of



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BY THE  
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
FROM  
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,  
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.There is not a record of sin in the world; but this I do know, that I never saw a man as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.  
—John A. Andrew.

## SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Through being a member of the ASSOCIATED PRESS THE TRANSCRIPT has the exclusive facilities for this locality of the greatest American and foreign news gatherrers.  
The latest telegraphic dispatches from all parts of the world are received by THE TRANSCRIPT UP TO THE HOUR OF GOING TO PRESS.

Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class matter.

"WE HOLD THE WESTERN GATEWAY."

From the Seal of North Adams.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 1, '96

## AN OLD-FASHIONED SPELLING BEE.

We understand that the Grand army men of North Adams propose soon to give an old-fashioned spelling bee or "spell-down" accompanied by recitations or declamations of various pieces that were favorites with the scholars in the "dear-trick" school years and years ago.

The object of this novel entertainment is to help to raise funds for the G. A. R. Memorial hall that it is proposed to build on Holden street, and a small admission fee will be charged to see the fun.

While the program has not yet been made out, and, in fact, Commander Tower is open to suggestions from far and wide and from all who have ever attended a district school or who have been in a spelling bee of the old order, yet, we understand it is proposed to give a gold and silver medal to first and second spellers in the free for all spell-down, open to all comers from Berkshire.

It is also possible that there will be a contest between the lawyers and doctors on one side and the ministers and teachers of this city on the other—a sort of side match. The newspaper men, who would suggest to Mr. Tower, would like to get into this professional orthographic contest, also, and will be a good sporter that they can spell down all the lawyers and doctors and judges and politicians in North Adams. There is the gauntlet thrown down anyway.

## A PICTURE OF GENERAL WEYLER.

A personal glimpse of the "Spanish butcher" has been given the public by a war correspondent of the New York Mail and Express, who was recently expelled from Cuba by the Spanish government. In describing Weyler he says:

"And what a picture! A little man, an apparition of black-black eyes, black hair, black beard, dark, exceedingly dark complexion; a plain black attire, black shoes, black tie, a very dirty shirt and solid standing collar, with no jewelry and not a relief from the aspect of darkness anywhere on his person. He was alone, and was standing facing the door I entered. He had taken a position in the very center of the room, and seemed lost in its immense depths. It is capable of holding 400 people. Its vast marble floor is vacant of furniture, and its walls of great height, are covered with portraits larger than life, of the captains-general of Cuba during 120 years. Voices echo in the cavernous chamber, and the ancient personages looked down upon an invasion of their quarter almost as if they too, were receiving, with the living picture which will some day hang among them."

"There is not enough blood in his frail little body to warm into life those passions that reverse the closer relations to womanhood and mentally he is incapable of intellectual affection."

And this is the man whom Spain has chosen to subjugate a people who are thirsting for liberty—a man "whose passion is success, foul or fair consequences or the conventional ideas of humanity notwithstanding."

The season of "trolley" parties was opened at Williamstown Monday evening when a party of twenty-four young society people enjoyed a ride to Adams and return. The party chartered a special car, which was decorated with flags, lanterns and Chinese lanterns. Lunch was served on the car. It took about three hours for the round trip.—Springfield Republican. The TRANSCRIPT has heartily endorsed this plan of having a good time, and using our local opportunities for trolley parties. Williamstown young people evidently know how to enjoy what is to be enjoyed.

The Republican district convention to select delegates to the St. Louis convention will be held at Holyoke tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The North Adams delegates will leave on the 9.35 a. m. train via the Fitchburg road. It is particularly desirable that Northern Berkshire have a full delegation, and if any of the delegates chosen cannot go they should notify E. M. Meekins of the fact this evening so that substitutes may be appointed.

We feel that we must owe our readers an apology for publishing the sickening and awful details of the Spanish execution of five prisoners reported in our telegraphic dispatches yesterday afternoon. But the sooner the people of this country realize the horrors of Spanish rule, the better for the cause of Cuba and liberty.

The Republicans of New Hampshire

yesterday declared for either Reed or McKinley, "because either is in himself a platform." It was a clear case of "were I either dearer charmer away."

Prince Blimie is 81 years old today. The man of iron and blood feels his years, but is still active in mind and body.

Have you been April fooled on this fool's day?

## THE EDITOR'S SHEARS.

FOR TODAY.

## THE REFUGE.

Is the night cold?

Blows the northeast across the naked moor?

I have a warm, warm room: come in—Come in, and Love shall lock the door.

Is the night dark?

Drift the dull clouds down-dropping winter damp?

I have a secret room; come in—Come in, and Love shall light the lamp.

Is the night dumb,

Save for the hoarse wind's cry of death and woe?

I have a music room: come in—Come in, and Love shall make you sing.

Give me your hands:

Ah! now I hold you. Sweet, you shall not flee;

Quick, Love, and lock us in—and then—Swear that you've lost the useless key.

—PAUL MALL GAZETTE.

## ONLY SECOND FIDDLE.

Each evening for fully six weeks,

I've sat in this very same seat,

And lauded her grace and studied her face,

Put metaphors on to her feet.

She's danced on my heart many times,

Yet though I have offered my hand,

She says she can't love me—I know she's at love me.

I'm below her and play in the band.

When softly she's treading a measure

My fiddle gives forth a long sigh;

But when wildly she's dancing, retreating,

advancing,

With passion my fiddle will cry.

It answers each whim of the dancer,

It sob and it moans in its pain,

It follows her feet with a rhythm that's meet.

For my fingers dread the refrain.

I know that I never can claim her,

I know that her mother is first,

My cursed vocation, my hapless location

Combining have hurt me the worst.

I work—and my lady-love dances—

Oh, love, thou indeed art a riddle—

I work as I play—thrum my heart strings away—

For I only can play second fiddle.

—Karl in Footlights.

## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mrs. Alma Wait of Northampton is

spending a few days with Mrs. J. H. Kane

of North Holden street.

F. A. Gould of East Main street is in

Bellows Falls, Vt., on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Winchell of Holbrook

street left today for Washington, D. C.,

where they will remain for about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crandall returned

yesterday to their home in Pittsfield after

visiting for the past week with Mrs.

Edward Knopf.

C. C. Sherman of A. W. Hunter's is con-

fined to his home on Quincy street with

measles.

Mrs. James Snyder of 8 East Quincy

street is quite ill at her home with the grip.

E. S. Wilkinson went to Boston today

on business. He expects to return Friday.

Miss Agnes Brown of Church street is

confining to her home with the grip.

W. H. Sperry and son Charles spent

today at Alford visiting friends.

Ernest Ripley of Eagle street left yesterday

for a few days' trip to Philadelphia

on business.

Dr. C. W. Wright lectured last evening

before the nurses at the hospital on "Def-

ective Vision and its Correction by

Glasses."

Miss Bessie Briggs is seriously ill at her

home on Bank street.

Miss R. Blumenthal of New York has

accepted a position as head milliner for

Mrs. H. Simon.

Miss Edna Riffenberg of East Main

street left yesterday for Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,

where she will make her home in the future.

## CONCERT PROGRAM.

Entertainment to be Given for the Benefit

of Sanford Post.

The concert to be given at Columbia

opera house Monday evening, April 6, for

the benefit of C. D. Sanford post, G. A. R.,

promises to be a very pleasing musical

event. It will be directed by Professor

Mietz, and the local singers will be as-

sisted by excellent talent from out of

town.

## Program.

Piano Solo—Rhapsody in Longfellow—Lieht

W. A. Carver

Ballad—"Two Good Friends"—Schumann

Miss Guitlyn Miles

Solo—"Lo Te Chanson"—Seubring

Miss Grace Tuttle

Piano Solo—"Ballad"—Chopin

W. A. Carver

Song—"The Spanish March"—Teha K. Owska

Mr. Miles

Song—"We were together"—Lombard

Mr. Miles

Song—"In the woods"—MacDowell

Miss Tuttle

Patriot—Cantata composed by Gen. A. Mietz

Introduction—"Representation of Peace"

Chorus—"O, sing a new song to the fairest of

lands"

Tenth Solo—"Twice in the days of seventy six"

W. E. C. Bennett

Chorus—"Joy Columbia is free"

Bartolone Solo—"The years march on with

saintly tread"

Mr. Miles

Duet and Solo Chorus—"List, 'tis the note of the

trumpet"

Mr. Miles and W. Bennett

Chorus—"Up, arouse, ye patriot Northerners"

Battle scene, Solo—"Now the vengeance cannon

roar"

Mr. Miles

Chorus—"Huzza! they have won the victory"

Quartet, Duet—"O weep for the brave"

Miss Arnold, Miss Reagan, W. McIntyre, Mr.

Archer

Finale—"Ye sons of Columbia, to you it is given"

## EXCESS OF EXPORTS.

THAT IS WHAT THE FREE TRADE  
FAKIRS CLAIM.

"Increase" of Exported Manufactures Ex-

posed—Refined Oil Shipments in Smaller

Quantities at Trust Prices—Loss to La-

bor—Decreases That Were Omitted.

Free traders have been very joyful over an increase in our exports of American manufactured goods. As long as this is not brought about by the sacrifice of our home market it is indeed an encouraging sign. Last year, 1895, we sold in foreign countries \$28,861,802 more of our manufactures than in 1894. This includes an increase of \$14,349,971 in our exports of mineral oil, refined or manufactured, leaving only \$9,101,831 of increase for all other manufactures exported. But the larger value of our mineral oil exports has been of no value to American labor because it represented shipments of 42,114,075 gallons less oil in 1895 than in 1894. The refining or manufacturing of 42,000,000 gallons less oil for export has deprived labor of work. The increase in value merely represents an increase in the profits of the oil combine, which advanced the price of oil so sharply last year. It did no good to American labor. Our labor suffered through having less oil to refine or manufacture, and our labor also suffered through having to pay more money for oil when earning lower wages.

Excepting the oil exports, we have \$9,101,831 worth more of American manufactures shipped abroad last year than in 1894. Against this we must set the increase in our imports of foreign manufactures, thus leaving the following exhibit:

EXPORTS OF MANUFACTURES.  
Total increase, 1895 over 1894, \$28,861,802  
Mineral oil, refined or manufactured, decrease in quantity, gallons, 42,114,075; increase in value, \$14,349,971

Increase in all other manufactured exports, \$9,101,831

Increase in all manufactured im-

ports, \$9,619,070

Net loss to the United States, \$58,617,239

If it is advantageous to us to increase our exports by \$9,101,831, it must be correspondingly more advantageous to the foreign countries that increased their exports by \$9,618,000. Deducting our small gain from their greater gain leaves a net loss of \$33,511,250 to our manufacturers through the capture of our markets by foreigners, over and above the amount of their markets that we captured.

It should be noted that our manufactured exports do not include such a product as flour, which is certainly equally as much a "manufacture" as wool. In 1894 we exported flour worth \$58,994,706, but in 1895 only \$50,292,886, a decrease of \$8,691,820. Had this manufactured product been included in the Democratic treasury statement, our total excess of exports last year would have dwindled down to \$470,011, as compared with increased imports of manufactures worth \$28,018,090. It is just as well to be more thoroughly explanatory than the free traders are.

## The Freight on Wool.

The advantage which the Australian wool growers have over those of the Pacific states and territories in the one matter of freight rates places the latter at the mercy of the former in the markets of Boston and other eastern cities. Wool is shipped from Australasia to Boston, including freight, commission and all other charges of handling and transportation, for 1 cent per pound, while freight rates alone from the Rocky shipping depots west of the most mountains range from 1.5 to 2.5 cents per pound, but this does not include the cost of transportation and charges connected therewith in getting wool from the sheep ranches to the railroad and water depots, to say nothing of commissions which invariably attach to the shipper before his product reaches the manufacturer.—Senator Mitchell of Oregon.

## Waiting!

We are looking for good returns from the "restored confidence" that has come to Democratic editors since the last issue was floated. People need the "restored confidence." Some of them need more than this. A clamoring is beginning for "restored" wages, another for "restored" demand for goods, another for "restored" buying prices. But let us hope they will eventually with the "restored confidence." Farmers need "restored" demand and prices, for they lost \$30,000,000 last year in capturing the markets of the world. What they need worse than anything else is a "restored" home market.—Springfield (Mass.) Union.

## Anxiety at Chemnitz.

The hostility buyer for one of the largest houses in this country—certainly the largest in the west—has been in Chemnitz for four weeks past eating his head off, as they say in racing parlance. He is ready and willing to place a big order for woolen hosiery, but the emergency tariff measure now in the senate stands in the way. And no wonder. If the tariff is raised, goods now costing \$4.50 a dozen would be \$5.50 a dozen, and so on. The house has said to its buyer: "If the bill goes through, we will place the order with domestic mills here. If it is killed, the Chemnitz manufacturers get the business." To all of which the buyer murmurs complacently, "Amen." The question now arises, How long is he going to stay there?—Lowell (Mass.) Mail.

## Senator McBride's Point.

The re-establishment of the Republican protective tariff system will largely increase the balance of international trade in favor of the United States, thereby to a great extent preventing the exportation of gold and making practicable an enlarged use of silver in our domestic exchanges, without disturbing confidence in the maintenance of the equality of values of all the dollars issued by the government, whether of gold, silver or paper.—United States Senator George W. McBride.

## The Free Trade List.

This amount, which England annually purchases from us—varies a little from year to year, but it averages \$500,000,000 annually.—New York Herald.

But in 1894 it was only \$395,149,325, and in 1895 only \$389,789,254. A free trade lie involving a little more than \$100,000,000 a year is nothing to a Democratic editor.

## Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 14, 1895.

Trains leave North Adams going East—At 3.15, 7.25, 9.55, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 4.40, 6.20 p. m.

Going West—At 3.15, 7.25, 9.55, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 4.40, 6.20 p. m.

Trains arrive from East—At 10.08 a. m.; 12.10, 1.34, 3.06, 4.20, 5.44, 7.00, 8.24, 9.48, 11.00 p. m.

From West—At 3.15, 7.25, 9.55, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 4.40, 6.20 p. m.

From Adams Daily, 6.27 Monday.

From Adams Daily, Sunday, included.

Sundays only.

## Horton &amp; Albany Railroad.

Corrected Dec. 14, 1895.

Trains leave North Adams going South—At 3.15, 7.25, 9.55, 11.44 a. m.; 2.22, 4.40, 6.20 p. m.

Trains arrive from South—At 10.08 a. m.; 12.10, 1.34, 3.06, 4.20, 5.44, 7.00, 8.24, 9.48, 11.00 p. m.

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**Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations, Announcements, Monograms, Crests, etc.**

8 kt. Wedding Rings, Wedding Presents.

We have recently added to our Jewelry and Optical business Fine Stationery and Card Plate Engraving, Visiting Cards, Wedding Invitations, Monograms, etc. "Up-to-Date" line of Samples just in.

**Prices:**  
Engraved Plate and 50 Cards, 98c.  
50 Cards and Plate, \$1.48  
Wedding Invitations and Announcements, \$8 to \$12 per hundred, according to stock and style.  
Next hundred, \$3 to \$5 less.

**L. M. BARNES,**  
5 Wilson Block

When you buy—

**D. & H.**  
**All Rail Coal**

It means that you will have

**More Heat, Less Waste, Less Labor and Smaller Bills**

than if you buy the product of other mines.

The purchase of One Bale of our Shavings will convince you that they are the cheapest and best means of bedding your horse or cow.

**T. W. Richmond & Co.,**  
31 STATE STREET

I handle produce direct from the farm near by.

**Fresh Eggs, Dairy Butter in Prints, Mountain Potatoes.**  
Mail orders solicited. Goods delivered.

**B. T. HENRY,**  
Rowe, Mass.

**HARVEY A. GALLUP**  
BUYS, SELLS and EXCHANGES

**Real Estate**  
Boland Block, ...

**They all say so.**

Mr. Darlow Smith, druggist, 310 Mulberry street, Syracuse, N. Y., says: "I know of many cases where"

**Smith's Eye Water**

First born of great benefit, among them a prominent clergyman. It gives satisfaction and is a good seller. It has a yellow wrapper with large eye on top.

ALL DRUGGISTS, 25 CENTS.

**The City**

**CASH**

**GROCERY**

Has no books, no book-keeper and no clerks out soliciting orders. My prices are my salesmen and my goods are sold on a small margin from the wholesale price. Goods delivered.

**F. E. BENSON,**  
Cor. Main and Marshall Sts.

**For Europe**

Buy your Ticket of

**RANSFORD & HASKINS.**

North Adams Savings Bank Bldg. Agents for the American, Cunard, White Star, North German, Lloyd and French Lines.

## SUBURBAN NEWS.

Happenings of Interest in Our Neighbor Towns.

### AT ADAMS TODAY.

Adams has Cause to Rejoice.

The people of Adams have been told many times that the Zylonite works were to be occupied at once for the manufacture of something or another, but all the reports proved to be made of unwhole cloth. In fact, it has been so many times that now, when the works have been taken beyond a doubt, there are some who hesitate to place their faith in the story.

But it is a fact this time, thanks to the earnest endeavors of L. L. Brown and the other members of the Adams Power company, who have striven against all sorts of obstacles and at last arrived at something definite, which means more for the town than anything it has ever had.

The Massachusetts Cycle Tube Works, which is soon to be located here, is composed entirely of German capitalists and the company was recently incorporated under the laws of New Jersey. The company is a large and wealthy one and will manufacture all kinds of steel and brass tubing, of an improved sort, being lighter and better in many ways than that now manufactured.

Every building of the plant will be used and all of them must be remodeled to certain extent and more must be built. The floor space of all the buildings comprises approximately 6,250,000 square feet, and the magnitude of the industry may be imagined. These buildings now owned by the Adams Power company and will be rented to the company.

Treasurer H. H. Wellington of the Power company said to the TRANSCRIPT reporter Tuesday that everything is closed and the work of preparation is to begin at once.

To say that Zylonite people are happy in putting it mildly. The people who, when the Zylonite company were in Adams built little homes and there saw their property decrease day after day, are uproarious in their expressions of joy and gratification. There is no doubt but that the new industry will be a great innovation, not only for Zylonite and Adams, but for North Adams and, in fact, the whole of Berkshire.

#### Work Has Begun.

H. J. Bishop & Co. have started at work excavating for the Berkshire company's new office building and storehouse. Twenty men were at work Tuesday and the work will be pushed along speedily. Jacob Young, who was foreman carpenter for James Stewart & Co., who built the new mill, has left that firm and taken a place with Bishop & Co. He is in town and will have charge of the local carpenter work.

#### In Court this Morning.

Michael Higginson was in court this morning on three charges, drunkenness, disturbing the peace and resisting an officer. Judge Birby fined him \$5 on each charge. Thomas McNulty, a school boy, was charged with habitual truancy and his case was continued until Saturday.

#### Valuable Machine Smashed.

Tuesday afternoon a lapper for the new mill was being hoisted to the third floor and when near the door the guys broke and the valuable piece of machinery fell to the ground and was destroyed. The machine was worth about \$1000.

The high school juniors met Tuesday afternoon and decided to present the seniors with class pins. This committee was appointed to procure samples: George Safford, Christine Styles and Emma Barrett.

Michael Kling is reading law in William S. Morton's office.

Arobie C. Wellington is in Boston on business.

The Price-List directory has been issued and distributed about town.

Mrs. O'Neil and daughter, Miss Nellie, of Waltham, are visiting friends in town.

Clark & Livermore had their spring millinery opening today.

T. J. O'Connell of Muskegon, Mich., is visiting John S. Bardeau.

There will be a subscription dance at Temperance hall Thursday evening. Frank Richmond is making arrangements.

The Junior Guild of St. Mark's church has these officers: Directress, Mrs. Henry L. Hardington; president, Louise Zahner; vice-president, Maggie Murray; secretary, Mary Pray; treasurer, Minnie Dean.

Lost—Eleven dollars in bills.—Two fives and one. Finder will please return the same to M. J. Curran of the TRANSCRIPT.

The Greylock Creamer company's plant is in readiness for work and operations will begin within a few days.

The conference of the Methodists of the Troy district will be held at Gloversville, N. Y., April 15, and at that time Rev. Philip Goettel, pastor of Trinity church of this town, will be transferred.

The Odd Fellows will install officers this evening at 8 o'clock and a week from tonight the first degree will be worked on a candidate.

#### WILLIAMSTOWN.

Several loads of cinders have been drawn from the Boston Finishing works and put into the mud holes and on the sidewalks on Southworth avenue which will improve the traveling.

The Citizens band will hold a fair in Houghton's hall on the Factory grounds April 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Any party giving \$5 or its equivalent in goods will be entitled to a free concert by the band between June 1 and September 1.

A social meeting of E. P. Hopkins Post will be held this evening in the hall on Spring street. All associate members are requested to be present.

The Democrats will meet in caucus this evening at 7:30 in Lawyer C. M. Smith's office.

Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins who were the guests of Mrs. Mark Hopkins over Sunday returned to New York city Monday.

Perry Smedley left town Monday for a ten days visit to Washington, Philadelphia and Princeton.

Work was begun Monday on enlarging the public library.

Damon E. Hall is able to attend his work and studies after being confined to the house by tonsillitis for a week.

J. T. Wells will have a millinery opera-

ing next week in his new store in Danforth block which he now occupies.

W. C. Pike and family have moved into an apartment in the Danforth block.

R. F. Cheney, '97 is confined in the Infirmary with the measles.

#### BLACKINTON.

James Ford, an employee of the card room, had a finger badly lacerated Tuesday by getting it caught in a carding machine.

Sanborn G. Tenney's lecture this evening on "Laborator," in school hall at 8.30. The Owens brick yard is soon to start the regular season of manufacturing brick. Mr. Barton of Haverstraw, N. Y., has arrived and will have charge as first man. A fine grade of brick is to be made this season and the output will be larger than ever.

#### BRAYTONVILLE.

Julius Bates of Richview avenue spent Sunday with relatives at Schaghticoke, N. Y.

Charles Green of Bennington, Vt., was home for a short visit Saturday, returning the same day.

Miss Sara Durrans is confined to the house by illness.

The school, which was closed several days last week owing to the condition of the furnace opened Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wilcox returned from Providence, R. I., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Carter returned Monday from a few days visit with their daughter, Mrs. George Smith of Maynard, Mass.

Miss Jennie Jarvie, who was home from Kimball Union academy, Meriden, N. H., during vacation, returned yesterday.

#### AN IMPERIAL PRAYER ANSWERED.

So at Least William Interprets an Incident During the Canal Opening.

As illustrating a peculiar phase of the German emperor's mind, the following extract from a speech recently delivered by him at a dinner given by the governor of Brandenburg to the members of the provincial diet is of much interest. It is taken from a Berlin dispatch in the London Times.

"We human beings are vain and want to see in the natural phenomena which take place around us the finger of our God's providence. As, last June, the Hohenzollern approached the entrance to the Emperor William's canal, the night was dark and a heavy storm accompanied by thunder and lightning in quick succession, was raging above us, presenting an impressive spectacle. Nature appeared to be in a state of violent agitation."

"As such a storm could jeopardize the success of the opening ceremony, my heart grew apprehensive as to whether this undertaking also would be crowned with triumph, for it was the great work begun by my grandfather which now approached its consummation before the eyes of the whole world, and an anxious prayer forced itself from my heart, asking whether heaven would not grant us a favorable sign, and whether we were destined to see the day of joy. The ship entered the lock and passed through."

"On the other side, where the canal began, two enormous towers had been erected, such as the crusaders in olden times constructed in order to make a breach in the walls of fortresses and towns. From both towers hung down German flags, and a great rope was stretched across the canal. Slowly, surrounded by deep silence as of the grave, the mighty ship moved forward. Behold it rumbled on like thunder claps, and the last lightning flashes played across the sky, while in front of us lay a sunlit and dusky bank of clouds, out of which already a golden sheen began to radiate."

"The vessel reached the line. The tension increased, but the resistance seemed insuperable. The towers groaned and creaked, but the cable parted at last, and the ship glided into the waters of the canal. At the same moment the first rays of the gleaming sun burst up through the banks of clouds, dispersing them asunder, and in one short hour the sun shone out in its full majesty."

"Just such fair auspices was the canal opened, and when the vessel appeared, flying the banner of the new united empire, it was greeted by the thunder of cannon from the ships of the entire world."

#### He Swallowed the Bullet.

"You didn't know it was loaded, did you, aunt?" was all brave little Harry Quick said after he had spit out three teeth and swallowed the bullet. The gun was an old fashioned, muzzle loading rifle. It had reposed amid cobwebs and dust in the garret for years. On Monday Mrs. Quick came down town shopping, first sending Harry to spend the day with his aunt, a young son of Mrs. Taylor, intending to bring to a close the lives of some rats which infested the back yard, had that morning carried the rifle down, cleaned, loaded, cocked and placed it on his bed. Harry found it, and, as the rifle was too heavy for him to lift, he climbed upon the bed and proceeded to examine the mechanism from that point of vantage. Mrs. Taylor saw her nephew playing there, and, although she "didn't think the gun was loaded," to make assurance doubly sure, she picked it up and dropped the hammer.

An explosion followed. Harry, saying trustingly to his aunt, "You didn't know it was loaded, did you, auntie?" fell to the floor.

After the smoke had cleared away the bullet was found to have entered his face between the cheekbones and caught for in his arms. "You poor little thing, and how did you fall?" The mite raised her head and replied between her sobs, "Vornally." So much for kindergarten training.

#### Writing.

"In writing to a man," said Mrs. Caustique to the young woman who was piloting over social shams and quicksands, "whether he is married, single or unmarried, keep strictly to this rule. Write nothing you would not be entirely willing to have his wife read, supposing her to be some other woman than yourself."

#### Correct.

"What time does the train leave?" asked the traveler. And the gatekeeper at the Boston depot gave him a haughty look and replied, "When the road quits business."—Commonwealth.

#### Effect of Training.

Illustrating the mind's training a southern paper tells of a little girl 4 years old who happened to be sliding when she suddenly fell heavily and was evidently badly hurt. At the sound of her sobs a friend rushed to her assistance and caught her in her arms. "You poor little thing, and how did you fall?" The mite raised her head and replied between her sobs, "Vornally." So much for kindergarten training.

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#### NEW AMSTERDAM'S FICKLE LOVERS.

Measure Taken by Old Peter Stuyvesant to Keep People of One Mind.

Were old Peter Stuyvesant now the ruler of New York, and the conditions the same as they were 240 years ago, novelists, or a great many of them, who tell tales of New York would have to go out of business for lack of material on which to build the plots of their stories. "Fickle and changeable as women," says Virgil, and on that statement the average story teller builds his tale, and never is he better pleased than when his heroine breaks her engagement just before the marriage, and gives him the joy of bringing them together again and to marry, wedding bells ring merrily at the end of the last chapter.

Not that the maidens of New Amsterdam were less fickle and changeable than are the maidens of New York. Possibly they were more so, because old Peter was at one time a great lover of the fair sex.

There had appeared in the colony a spirit of frivolity that did not at all accord with the staid Dutch character. Even the phlegmatic young burghers were affected by it, and soon it came to be a matter of honor among them to be married, and to be married again and to be married, wedding bells rang merrily at the end of the last chapter.

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#### TO THE LETTER.

That's the Way They Talk, Because It's the Way Its Done in North Adams.

Nothing pleases anyone more than appreciation of work well done, and we can carry no news to the afflicted more welcome than a remedy which cured the same in others. A remedy which cures needs no onward push other than it gains for itself. Doane's Kidney Pills are all every promise to the letter—they are a sure cure—and they cure. They are simply and only a kidney cure—unless for any other disease—but king in their realm. Is this claiming much or little? If you have ever suffered from kidney complaint, any of its forms or stages—and have taken Doane's Kidney Pills for it, we will be satisfied with your answer. The mountains of misery piled up by kidney trouble tower above all other miseries and outnumber them all. The trouble is so many are deceived by the symptoms. They readily believe it any thing else than kidney trouble. Backache for instance, means kidney-ache, nine times out of ten. But if not cured, it soon makes itself known as kidney derangement, by urinary signs—either excess or retention, and all more or less painful. They are well understood now in North Adams and so are Doane's Kidney Pills, as the true specific.

Mr. Wm. Caldwell of 3 Jackson St. says: "Some years ago my kidneys got out of order and a dragging and gnawing pain caught me in the back. It was not there continually but came and departed with more or less severity. Occasionally the urine contained a brick dust sediment. Just shortly before I went to Burlington and Darby's for a box of Doane's Kidney Pills I had the worst attack I ever had, and in looking over the papers I noticed different things advertised for the kidneys. I selected Doane's Kidney Pills and commenced to use them. They did me a world of good by stopping the backache and the soreness over the kidneys. There are no indications of it returning. I can vouch for Doane's Kidney Pills, being no humbug but a good square, honest kidney cure."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole agents for the U. S.

Electric Bitters.

This remedy is becoming so well known and so popular as to need no special mention. All who have used Electric Bitters sing the same old song of praise. A purer medicine does not exist and it is guaranteed to do all that is claimed. Electric Bitters will cure all diseases of the liver and kidneys, will remove Pimples caused by impure blood.—Will drive Gallstones from the system and prevent as well as cure all Malarial fevers.—For cure of Headache, Constipation and Indigestion try Electric Bitters—



